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WANTED-Situation as house keeper; best of reference given. Address L. W. 704 west 5th street, Topeka, Kansas.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City.	Leaves Topeka	
Denver & Pacific Vestibuled Express	7	7:80 pm	9:40 pm	2:25 pm
	1	9:30 am	11:20 am	4:09 am
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Trains.	No.	Leaves Denver.	Leaves Topeka.	
Eastern Vesti- buled Express, Limited	8 2	8:20 pm	2:50 pm 6-87 am	

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George—About the approaching event? Dorothy-Why did you speak of that? George-I don't know. Scarcely because it is the pleasantest topic I can think of.

Dorothy—We've still to be friends, George; you promised that. George—Yes, I suppose we will keep up some form of acquaintanceship.

Dorothy-Friends, you promised, not ac-George-Synonymous terms in this world of ours. One thing, however, I will undertake to say. Our friendship, be it what it may, will be quite sincere enough to please Lord Eastonville.

A pause. Dorothy-How changeable the weather

George-The inevitable alternative to a subject of dissension. Dorothy-What do you mean? I never could fathom your epigrammatical phrases.

George-The weather versus your mar-Dorothy-George, you are simply horrid tonight.

George-Strange, is it not, with everything conducing to my happiness? Dorothy-I wish you wouldn't talk in that way. You make me miserable. George-What a curious power of reci-

procity some natures possess! Dorothy-You never used to talk like this George-No; one does change. But, you see, it is a failing common to human-

ity. Some natures change, some hearts. Dorothy-George! George-I was only generalizing. (She rises to leave. He catches her hand.) Don't go, Dor! I suppose I may call you by the old name until after the ceremony?

I admit I am changed. Dorothy-And not for the better, I fear. (Shaking her head.) Why cannot you be natural-your old self? George-My old self? Ah! that being

Dorothy—Asleep, not dead. If it died, you would lose all that makes life worth George-I bave lost all, except one thing-a woman's heart. Dorothy-What do you mean? George-Once upon a time there lived a beauteous maiden who loved and was loved by a poor man. They plighted their troth, and he traveled into a far country

determined to amass wealth wherewith to gain her parents' consent to their marriage. When he had departed a lordling rode that way, not a handsome knight, but one who bore an ancient name and of gold had much store. He sued for and won this fair maiden's hand, but my story does not end as fairy tales should. They did not live happily ever afterward, for you see, though the lordling won her hand, the poor man still held her heart. Dorothy-You have no right to say that. George—I suppose not. (Rising.) Come, there is the music; one more waltz;

let us dance out of each other's existence! Dorothy-George, have some pity! If you only knew how I fought against it, but mother is on his side, and that means more than I can say. George-You have told him about-

about me? Dorothy-Yes; he can, at least, never say that I deceived him. Oh, how I hate George-Yet this is only your probation. In 48 hours you will be joined to this man for better or worse, until death—

Dorothy-Don't torture me. What can I George-Throw him over. Dorothy-I have given my word. George-Change your mind; it's a

woman's prerogative.

Dorothy—I haven't strength. You don't know my mother. Position is everything in her eyes, and I dare not defy her. George-Elope with me. Dorothy-Oh, no, no; I could not do that. George-Why not? I am not poor now.

We will be married by special license, then cross over to France. It will be a nine days' wonder, but that will die down, and we can live quietly abroad. Dorothy-I must not listen to you George—Stay, remember you hold the bappiness of three lives in your hand yours, his and mine. All three will be

wrecked if this marriage is allowed to pro-Dorothy-If I were a man, I might do it, but I am only a weak woman. Oh, don't George—Meet me tomorrow at 2 o'clock just within the Green Park gates at Hyde

park corner.

change.

George-In 48 hours it will be too late. Then it will be "cannot" instead of "dare Dorothy-Yes, but-George-There is no time to argue-

some one is coming. Promise you will be

Dorothy-No, I must not promise. I

Dorothy-It is useless. I dare not.

will not go. George-You will change your mind. Dorothy-No, no. George-You will (looking at his watch). 11x14 paper, suitable for framing, will be Twenty minutes past 11. I shall wait here until 12 o'clock for your answer. (Enter Lord Eastonville.) Lord Eastonville-Oh, you are here,

> you. How do, Railton? Beastly crowd, isn't it? I've just been dancing a waltz. Makes a fellow beastly hot, doesn't it? George (abstractedly)—Eh? I beg your pardon. Oh, yes, beastly. Lord Eastonville-Come along, Dollie, I'll take you down to supper. That's done

well. Beastly good job they do something

Dorothy. I've been looking all over for

well. Ta, ta, Railton. (Exeunt Lord Eastonville and Miss Stainton. Half an hour later enter Lord Eastonville.) Lord Eastonville-Hello, Railton, still here? Miss Stainton has lost a glove. Says she thinks she dropped it here. And, oh! by the way, she sent a message to you. And a silly enough message it is. She

Somber Thoughts.

said I had to tell you that she had decided

to exercise a woman's prerogative.-Ex-

Somber thoughts and fancies often require little real soil or substance to flourish in. They are the dark pine trees which take root in and frown over the rifts of the scathed and petrified heart and are chiefly nourished by the rain of unavailing terrs and the vapor of fancy .- J. F. Boyes.

The Victoria Cross.

There are several British distinctions stowed for valor shown on the battlefield.

conferred for military bravery. Of these the most coveted is the Victoria cross, be-It may be given to any one for distinguishand stop over privileges, one fare for the | +d bravery and has been bestowed on sevtral private soldiers and sallors.